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The New REPUBLIC

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January 1, 1945

World After the War

The first of a series of Editorials

Bloc or Union in Europe? . . *Maurice Edelman*

How Russia Finances the War . . *Jerome Davis*

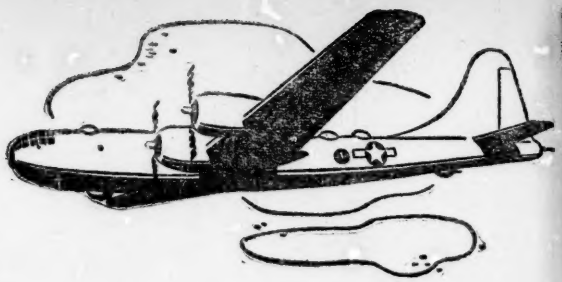
The B-29 . . . . . *Bruce Bliven*

"Many a Watchful Night" . . . *Stark Young*

Crusade Against Planning

by Alvin H. Hansen

FIFTEEN CENTS



B-29 SUPERFORTS

"Shoot from the hip" with G-E GUNSIGHT

Says one B-29 commander: "Sixty Jap planes spread out like a fan made a frontal attack on our nose. We got some hits on them and they didn't damage us"... By now Japs know the B-29s pack plenty of punch in *remote control* turrets, electrically aimed and fired by the G-E Gunsight Computer.

What the gunner sees in his sights is a ring of bright orange dots. Centering the Jap plane in the circle of dots, he presses a button under his thumb. In a turret that may be *several yards away* his guns fire electrically.

A G-E Gunsight Computer is plugged into each of the five turret systems on the B-29. This electrical "brain in a box" lets the gunners aim their sights directly at the enemy—leaving corrections in pointing the guns up to the mechanical brain.

Guns pointed electrically. Because the B-29 gunner has such a computer he doesn't have to guess about life-or-death questions like these: How much ahead of the Jap plane shall he aim? How much shall he elevate his gun to allow for gravity? How much for windage? For altitude? Distance?—All these things affect the accuracy of his fire. On the B-29, answers to 17 questions like this are fed electrically to the guns from a mechanical and electronic marvel in a box no bigger than a suitcase.

Something else the Japs know is that two, or even three, of the B-29's five turrets can be switched in together under the control of a single gunner. Thus the gunner with the best view can take over all the guns he needs to fire a fatal barrage. There are no blind spots for enemy attack.

* * *

It's no accident that U. S. new airplane armament is so deadly. Back in 1939 the Army Air Forces foresaw the need for a Central Fire Control system for airplanes—an extraordinary example of vision. When the war came they asked General Electric to design such an armament system.

Pearl Harbor made every problem a thousand times more urgent. G-E engineers commuted to Wright Field, burned midnight oil in G-E Laboratories at Schenectady, conferred with engineers of Boeing, makers of the B-29, and with other airplane manufacturers.

On the Gunsight Computer alone, one part of the G-E Central Fire Control System, 70 G-E engineers have worked steadily and long for nearly three years. 20,000 employees in G-E factories, and 17 sub-contractors helped turn out the intricate mechanism—now in mass production for B-29 Superforts and other planes.

But the job is not done. For every weapon we develop, the enemy seeks a counter-weapon. G-E research scientists and engineers continue to work out new ideas. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

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FOR VICTORY...BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

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